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Congressman Vandiver has made a start for a new member.

the · Mississippi Valley.

Democrats had the laugh on us.

Sheriff Jenkins is dividing the patronage of his office between the Dem ocratic and Populist papers at Jack-

elections the mixers play b-ll.

Southeast Missouri will not ask for height of his power any sum of that two hundred thousand Democrat chieftain. In the next vote care of themselves.

The result of last Tuesday's election in this city will cause some men to carry knives in their sleeves for awhile but that feeling will not er for a few years. last long. That knife in the sleeve is an ugly habit and we hope our citi-

Our old friend D. B. Seibert was elected on the Republican ticket to the City Council in Jackson. Mr. Seibert has been a reader of the DEMO CRAT for twenty-one years and he is getting to be very liberal in his views

whether to spend \$600,000 or \$3,000,- ing due, though, to the income tax 000 for a capitol, the example of other provision. In the presence instance, states may throw light upon her however, the Democratic defection is choice. The building of other state due to a drift away from the freetrade houses points to the belief that an doctrine. It is evident that the old original appropriation of \$900,000 will Randallite spirit of devotion to the in all probability end in a \$3,000,000 cause of protection is reappearing in capitol and that an original sappro- the Democracy. The break in that priation of \$3,000,000 will end in a \$600,000 capitol.

The Phila lelphia Record tells of a a Harrisburg hotel and asked for a the clerk handed the key to the repel all assaults on the protection "Front" and ordered him to show the policy.—Globe-Democrat. lady to room 12. The boy ushered der into the elevator, and was just about to close the door when she ex- found in the West Indian islands, in heard throughout the entire office: liar shaped leaf and pods with a split give me a larger one?"

Observer U. G. Purssell, of Sioux winds blow across the island a con-City, Iowa. "They need stagnant stant mouning, deep toned whistle is floods this spring have cleaned out the streams so thoroughly that they will unpleasant effect. A species of acacia, have hard work finding be eding which grows very abundantly in the places. The hard rains to seach it it still more uncomfortable for them. coming summer.

Thomas G. Alvord, Jr., in a New York World dispatch from Havana, reports that General Weyler has been a very sick man, and still breaths with difficulty, but is recovering. Also that the insurgents are very active in Vote at the City Election in Jackson three provinces, and railroad travel unsafe, trains out of Havana being fired at frequently. Hhere's another news item: The feeling in Havana against paper money is increasing. The Spanish merchants are growing louder in their complaints, and confidence in the governments's ability or intention to redeem the paper is lessening. Five dollars in gold is worth \$8.90 in paper. This state of affairs worries the palace more than the fighting.

To read the reports of the flood in the St. Louis papers, people who are not acquainted with this section of the country are lead to believe that Southeast Missouri was a scaof water and a ruined country. These flood stories are exagerated. The farmers in two or three of the lower river counties have suffered some loss by the high water it is true, but nothing like what has been reported in the St. Louis papers. If the river goes down in the next two or three weeks the H. R. English ...... farmers whose farms have been overflowed will raise immense crops. The overflow puts new and rich soil on the farms that do them more good than Grip so is No. 10 to Dyspepsia. The all the manure the farmers could pile first dose relieves its persistent use

Democratic Split on the Tarifi.

Is the Democracy going to resume its old position of discordance and impotency on the tariff? It looks very much that way. A serious effort was made to keep that party in soiid opposition to the Dingley bill in the House, yet five of its members-three from Louisiana and two from Texas -voted for that measure. But this does not represent the full extent of Democratic dissension on the tariff. On the question of free raw materials, speech in Congress. That is a good devotion to which President Cleveland's message of 1887 made a test of Democratic orthodoxy for a few years Congress has appropriated \$200,000 there was much division in that party for the relief of the flood sufferers of in the House. By lowering on a few articles the duties proposed by the bill it is evident the Rerpublicans could There is lots of fun in politics, but have gained for several more Demoin our city election last Tuesday the cratic votes than the five which it re-

A dozen years ago and earlier a strong element of the Democracy frequently helped the Redublicans in contests on the tariff. On the decisive John Grieb..... vote in the House on the Morrison horizontal reduction bill in 1884, fortyone Democrats threw their support to Jackson is a Republican city in the Republican side and killed that municipal elections. Cape Girardeau measure, and thirty-five Democrats in is all right in National, State and the House did this in 1886, and aided Martin Oberheide ............. 36 held redeemable in these metals. county elections, but in municipal in defeating the next and last Morrison bill. Those were the days when Samuel J. Randall was at the dollars appropriated by Congress for on a tariff bill in the House-that on John W. Taylor..... the flood sufferers. The people of the Mills bill in 1888-only four Dem-Southeast Missouri are able to take crats voted with the Republicans. To these small dimensions had the Randall contingent shrunk between 1886 and 1888 as a result of Cleveland's anti-protection message of 1887, and then the contingent vanished altogeth-

We see now. however, that the Democracy has lost its recent solidity zens will not stoop to such ugly ways. on the tariff. As long ago as 1894 the approaching break from the Cleveland position on that question began to cast its shadow before, for a few Democratic Senators in that year changed the Wilson bill in 634 places, most of the changes being in the direction of greater protection than that measure as it left the House allowed. especially in politics and religion- Fifteen Democrats in the House and one (Hill) in the Senate voted against If Pennsylvania is in real doubt the Wilson bill, their opposition beparty's line on this question is of profound significance to the country. It means a renewal of the old strife in the Democratic ranks on this issue, country woman who recently went to and that the Republicans can hereafter count on receiving sufficient Democratic aid to enable them to

#### Trees That Whistle.

The musical or whistling tree is Herman Bock ...... 70 through these sends out the sound forecast of United States Weather with these trees, and when the trade William H. Huters...... 42 of the night, has a very weired and William H. Huters...... 100 Sudan, is also called the whistling (ree look for later in the spring will make by the natives. Its shoots are frequently, by the agency of the larvae Picknickers and campers will be little of insects, distorted in shape and Fred A. Kage, ..... the insect has emerged from a curcular hole in the side of this swelling, the opening, played upon by the wind, becomes a musical instrument, equal in sound to a sweet toned flute. Nicholas Wichterich...... -London Tid-Bits.

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WHAT IS MONEY?

ident at a Farmers' Convention. an excellent address by President Whitford, of Milton college, before the farmers' convention at a recent meeting at

First.-Two separate and distinct values are assigned to money, one being the intrinsic or market value of the article used; the other the legal or face value, indicated by the stamp or device pressed upon the article. In some well known instances what is popularly Hitt...... 11 called money has only one of these

Second.-The common practice of tribes and nations in selecting such articles or commodities for money is to adopt two kinds or grades of them, one having greater market value according to its weight, for use in the larger exchanges in trade; the other having lesser value, for the smaller exchanges. This practice furnishes the first essential condition for a system of bimetal-

Third .- Only that money is basic and widely and permanently used which is made of precious metals, very generally gold and silver. Other and perishable commodities are finally abandoned or

Fourth.-The market value of these metals, not their face value, constitutes the original and continuous quality by reason of which they are almost universally accepted as basic or primary money. Government or custom can add a quality, not inherent, but temporary, to such metals and other articles used as a medium of exchange. But the real measure thus declared to be effective and lasting must be the one established by the laws of trade, not by the edicts of government.

Fifth.-Government itself cannot fix or control the market value or price of Benjamin F. Davis...... 119 any metal or other commodity, whether used as money or in the practical arts. So it cannot make flat money and compel the people to circulate it a great

length of time as money of any sort. Sixth.-Any coins or other money whose market value is less than their face value always soon expel from circulation all coins or other money whose market value is greater according to their weight, unless the former are redeemable in the latter. Whenever a coin shows even a slight inferiority of its market value to its face value, it tends at once to crowd out of use even a coin whose two values are equivalent. Seventh.-Gold has been adopted by the principal civilized nations as primary money or the standard of values because of its greater market value, its less weight for a given sum of money and its least fluctuation in market value of any of the precious metals.

Eight.-Coins like silver, whose market value is less than their face value, can be kept circulating at the same time with gold coins even in somewhat large amounts only by being redeem able in the same denominations with the gold. The same is true of paper money, which has no appreciable mar-

Cheap Confederate Money.

A southern firm advertises 15 varieties of confederate bills for 25 cents. also a "rare collection of 50 different bills and shinplasters for only \$2." Apparently the firm has millions of dollars worth of this money for sale cheap.

83 tution is in the wny! But for it the of prosperity and happiness that could be extracted from this old paper mine would depend upon the size (population) of the state fortunate enough to

secure the monetary outfit. For instance, it would probably give Nevada more than \$1,000 per capita and would at once transform her from one of states. Instead of sagebrush and prizetights she would teem with granaries and warehouses. Down with a constitution which prevents state home

Retire Legal Tender Notes.

The fear of contraction has a good deal to do with the very common opposition to the policy of retiring the legal tender notes, but there is no sufficient ground for it. No one has suggested any process of retirement that would 142 not be gradual, and the process would Louis H. Graessle..... 71 necessarily be spread over several years, though the beneficial results of the policy would begin to be felt at once. An act of congress providing for Louis H. Graessle ....... 16 the retirement of the notes would es-FOR COUNCILMAN-FIRST WARD. tablish confidence at home and abroad August Ruesskamp...... 96 our government to prevent a repetition Herman Rabich...... 30 of the panic of 1893 and its eesuing ills that would be of marked benefit to the conetry, and all the advantages of a perienced long before the last of the legal tender notes had disappeared has tended to keep gold out of the coun-Herman Vogessang ...... 67 try, and with the diminet on of notes 

> Gold and Silver Sugnets. First.-There is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not on a silver (or paper) basis.

country that does not use silver as money along with gold. Third.-There is not a silver standard country that uses gold along with sil-

Fourth.-There is not a silver standard country that has more than onethird as much money in circulation per

capita as the United States. Fifth.-There is not a silver standard country in which the laboring mar :ceives fair pay for his day's lal or

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